

## Perryburg Journal.

E. L. BLUE, Editor and Publisher.

PERRYSBURG, OHIO.

SUMMARY OF A  
WEEK'S EVENTSMOST IMPORTANT HAPPENINGS  
AT HOME TOLD IN CON-  
DENSED FORM.

## LATE FOREIGN DISPATCHES

Interesting Items of News Gathered  
from All Parts of the Globe and  
Outlined in the Briefest Manner  
Possible.

Harry K. Thaw was questioned for hours by the lunacy commission and cross-examined by Mr. Jerome, and stood the ordeal remarkably well. Jerome induced the commission to hear the testimony of the alienists for the prosecution, and its report to the court was correspondingly delayed.

Former Congressman Galusha A. Grow died at his home in Glenwood, Pa., as a result of a general breakdown attributed to old age.

Fire in the Palazzo del Drago, Ambassador Griscom's house in Rome, did about \$10,000 damage. Mr. Griscom was slightly burned.

Victor L. Berger announced the plans of the national executive board of the Socialist party for spreading socialism in 26 states of the union where interest is lukewarm. He said President Roosevelt had stolen many of the ideas of the socialists.

Chili's failure to send a minister to Washington is due to the failure of its plan to raise the Chilean representative to ambassadorial rank.

Druzaninikoff, an ex-policeman who was sentenced February 21 to a year's imprisonment for torturing Russian peasants during a punitive expedition, has been killed by peasant prisoners in the jail at Kursk.

It is currently reported that J. Pierpont Morgan, of New York, has acquired for \$1,200,000 the unique collection of Jules Van Den Poreboom, of Brussels, which comprises furniture, pictures, arms, brasses, ancient engravings and chimney pieces.

William B. Thayer, a member of the Emery, Bird Thayer Dry Goods company, conducting a department store at Kansas City, Mo., died, aged 55 years.

The dead body of Paul J. Weller, of Chicago, a clothing cutter, was found in a swamp near Johnstown, N. Y. There was a bullet hole in his head and a revolver lay beside his body.

Two Kansas City men and their wives were killed when a train hit the carriage in which they were riding.

Mrs. E. S. Loveland, a niece of the late Collis P. Huntington, was killed while operating a new automobile, at Oneonta, N. Y.

Jim Williams (colored), charged with attacking Little Mizener (white), near Colbert, I. T., was lynched at Durant by a mob of a thousand people.

Another attempt to wreck a train on the Pennsylvania railway was made near Youngstown, O., a telephone pole being tied across the tracks.

Mrs. Otto Britting of Milbrook, N. J., drowned herself and two little children.

A Russian student killed two policemen who tried to arrest him as he was entering a revolutionary meeting place in Moscow.

William K. Niver, former mayor of Syracuse, N. Y., died, aged 72 years.

Secretary Taft accepted Senator Foraker's challenge by declaring himself a candidate for the United States senate as well as for the presidency, and proposing that the one who lost at the primaries should retire from Ohio politics.

The city of Bitlis, Turkey, was wrecked by an earthquake.

Mrs. W. H. Ogden, of Ripon, Wis., shot a justice of the peace in the chest because he fined her husband one dollar for theft.

The attorney of Cook county, Illinois, began suit against the estate of the late Marshall Field for \$1,768,946 in back taxes on personality.

The North Jersey Street Railway company was indicted at Newark for maintaining dirty cars, providing useless fenders and allowing its cars to be overcrowded.

Mrs. Russell Sage is the largest individual tax payer in New York city, being assessed on \$7,500,000.

H. E. Bowman, an insurance agent representing himself to be from Columbus, was found dead in a Delphos (O.) hotel.

A hundred passengers were jolted and bruised in a collision between a passenger train and a freight on the Baltimore & Ohio near Fairmont, W. Va.

Most of the business district of Wollcottville, Ind., was destroyed by fire.

The Chartman mill at Howard and Berks streets, Philadelphia, occupied by a number of textile concerns, was damaged \$100,000 by three fires that were discovered within a period of 12 hours.

The British war office has removed the ban from Chicago meats.

Sixty thousand tailors in Germany demanded a wage increase of from 40 to 100 per cent., and are threatened with a lock-out.

Dynamite exploded at the Southern railway station in Atlanta, Ga., killing two negroes and a white man and hurting others.

Two men were killed by an explosion in the Lowville steel furnace near Youngstown, O.

H. W. Good of Portland, Ore., who was president of the Lewis and Clark exposition, died at Atlantic City, N. J. Two new submarines for the American navy were launched at Quincy, Mass.

San Francisco officials admitted they feared an attempt would be made to rescue Abraham Ruef by force. Elisor Biggy's guards were instructed in that event to shoot Ruef first and then attend to the rescuers.

In an effort to enforce demands for increased wages made by members of the United Brewery Workers' union, about 850 brewery workers walked out of the 23 breweries in St. Louis.

The situation in Roumania appears to be quieting down, but large numbers of refugees still continue to make their way out of the troubled districts.

State Senator Thomas Connor, the millionaire mine owner of Joplin, Mo., died, aged 52 years, at a sanitarium at San Antonio, Tex., where he had been for several months.

Fire destroyed the plant of the Maryland Steel Car Wheel company, located at South Baltimore, in Anne Arundel county, Me. The damage is estimated at from \$60,000 to \$100,000.

Fire destroyed the "wet mill" or grinding department of the Castalia Portland Cement company at Castalia, O. The loss is \$50,000 and 100 men are temporarily thrown out of work.

An unknown woman jumped to death over the brink of the American falls from Prospect park, Niagara Falls.

Republican members of the Tennessee legislature in a joint caucus unanimously adopted resolutions appealing to Republicans throughout the nation to renominate Theodore Roosevelt for another term as president.

The Nebraska senate passed the state-wide direct primary bill with amendments which the house concurred in. The bill does away with state, county and city nominating conventions.

The physicians who are in attendance upon Queen Victoria of Spain have reason to believe that she may be confined sooner than has been anticipated, and it has been recommended that King Alfonso curtail his visit to Cartagena.

The secretary of the interior granted the application of L. L. Nunn to use the waters of Bear and Mud lakes in Utah for irrigation and power purposes.

Four white men and 50 natives were instantly killed and three whites and 16 natives were injured by the explosion of two cases of dynamite at the Dreifontein mine near Johannesburg.

Fire destroyed about 22 residences and ten business houses in Newberry, S. C.

Gov. Campbell signed the bill making gambling a felony in the state of Texas.

Two men were killed and four injured by the explosion of a bomb in Constantinople.

Robert E. Edwards, a farmer, was found dead and robbed on railway tracks near Springfield, Ill.

Fire destroyed the plant of the Magnolia Stove works, Memphis, Tenn. The loss is estimated at \$80,000.

James F. Hedden, general superintendent of the Tonopah & Goldfield Railway company, is in jail at Hawthorne, Nev., for refusing to produce the books of his company on the order of a grand jury.

A report published in Havana by the Comercio and the Cuba, conservative newspapers, that Consul Steinhart was to succeed Provisional Governor Magoon, is denied by both Mr. Steinhart and Gov. Magoon.

Passenger train No. 1 on the Choctaw, Oklahoma & Gulf railroad was partially derailed near Oklahoma City and the engineer killed. Seven passengers were hurt.

A. O. Fox of Madison, Wis., has purchased for a trolley company the Galena (Ill.) municipal lighting plant which it is said has cost so much in excess of what a private plant would cost that the people of Galena have tired of their bargain.

Maxim Gorky, the Russian writer, is seriously ill in Rome with consumption.

Safe blowers robbed the Farmers and Merchants' National bank of Hanover, Mich., getting \$3,000.

C. H. Kinnaird, manager of the Crystal Ice company, and William F. Holley of the Franklin Ice company of Columbus, O., who were found guilty of entering into a conspiracy in restraint of trade, were each fined \$1,000.

Lieut. Gen. Arthur MacArthur has been relieved of the command of the Pacific division at his own request, and will complete the report on the results of his tour of inspection in the orient.

French troops occupied the city of Oudja, Morocco, the Moorish governor welcoming them in a friendly spirit.

Harry Dolan, outfielder in the Boston National League team, died at Louisville, Ky., of typhoid fever.

There was a panic on the Brussels bourse and four banks failed. Four others had to obtain an extension of time to meet their liabilities.

A proposed advance of coal rates by the Illinois and Indiana railroads was averted by the intervention of the interstate commerce commission.

President Roosevelt was invited to address business men of the middle west at Springfield, Ill., and to declare his policy as to railroads.

The president will speak at the unveiling of a monument to the Rough Riders in Arlington National cemetery April 12.

William McElroy, aged 18 years, was shot and fatally wounded by a policeman in Philadelphia while resisting arrest for stealing bread.

Ex-Representative James T. McCreary of Minnesota was sworn in as second assistant postmaster-general in succession to William S. Shallenberger resigned.

There are now nearly 8,000,000 more people in continental United States than there were six years ago. The above estimate is based upon figures compiled by the census bureau in a special report. The estimated population for 1906 was 83,941,510.

Executive officials of railroads operating in Missouri and Arkansas decided to contest the two-cent fare laws passed in those states.

Twenty-six persons were killed and about 100 injured when the Southern Pacific's Sunset express ran into an open switch near Colton, Cal. The victims were nearly all Italians.

The Minnesota supreme court upheld the Great Northern railroad in its contention that it had the right to issue \$60,000,000 of additional stock which was authorized by the board of directors.

At South McAlester, I. T., seven prisoners overpowered their guards and escaped from the United States jail. One man was recaptured.

Jennie Burch, who killed baby Wilbur Winship, at Carmel, N. Y., was found not guilty by reason of insanity and the court committed her to Matetan asylum for criminals.

Fire in South Boston, Va., destroyed tobacco factories and other buildings, threatened the destruction of the entire town and entailed a loss estimated as high as \$1,000,000.

Miss Bertha McNally, 28 years old, committed suicide at Canton, O., by taking carbolic acid, on the day set for her wedding to Emil Knolle, a Pittsburg policeman, who died, six weeks ago.

All danger of infection having passed, the quarantine placed upon the room in the White House occupied by Archie Roosevelt during his illness from diphtheria was raised.

Gen. Kuroki will represent the Japanese army at the Jamestown celebration.

Fire at Savannah, Mo., destroyed two stores and damaged a lumber yard. Loss, \$60,000; insurance, \$30,000. Savannah has no fire department and 300 citizens fought the flames with buckets.

A small tornado slightly damaged the suburbs of Chanute, Kan. No one was hurt.

A locomotive attached to an ore train on the Pittsburg, Youngstown & Ashtabula railroad, a branch of the Lake Shore line, exploded at Lockwood, O. Engineer H. E. Watson of Mahoningtown, Pa., is supposed to have been blown to pieces.

President Roosevelt has decided to increase the American delegation to the coming peace conference at The Hague.

New York fires in 1906 entailed a loss of \$5,679,691.

"Chick" Stahl, a well known ball player, committed suicide at West Baden, Ind., by drinking carbolic acid.

The Corbin Banking company of New York assigned for the benefit of creditors. Assets, \$3,000,000; liabilities, \$1,700,000.

Fire in Iroquois, Ontario, destroyed two hotels, four stores and two dwellings, the loss being \$100,000.

Five of the seven trustees of the Foundation for the Promotion of Industrial Peace authorized by recent act of congress to take over and administer the \$40,000 Nobel peace prize awarded to President Roosevelt, met and effected an organization, with Chief Justice Fuller as president.

Judge McMahon decided the plant of the Laporte (Ind.) Water Supply company belonged to the city of Laporte.

William A. Proctor, president of the Proctor & Gamble company and son of one of the firm's founders, died from a bullet wound, self-inflicted, at his home in Glendale, a suburb of Cincinnati.

Thirty sacks of gold, valued at \$10,000, said to have been stolen from the mines at Rhyolite, Nev., and shipped into Pueblo, was seized by a United States marshal.

Mayor Schmitt of San Francisco denied the story that he had profited to the extent of \$662,000 from participating in booting operations, and intimated that as soon as he was well, he would sue the papers for libel.

James Henry Smith, of New York, who inherited over \$50,000,000 from his uncle, George Smith, died in Klot, Japan. He was on his bridal tour.

An explosion in a fireworks factory on Staten island killed one man and fatally injured a boy and two girls.

A. L. Sutton, chief of the bureau of exploitation of the Jamestown Exposition company, tendered his resignation at the request of the board of governors upon charges filed by a tourists' bureau.

William West, of Montgomery, Ala., shot and killed Engineer Fraser and, finding escape impossible, turned his pistol on himself, dying a few moments later. West was accused of stealing a diamond ring from Fraser.

The federal grand jury at Chicago began an investigation of the abuse of the express franking privilege.

John W. Leonard, a Chicago policeman, killed his wife and himself by shooting.

A fire of unknown origin at Elizabeth City, N. J., resulted in estimated loss of between \$400,000 and \$450,000 in property.

John A. Meyer, of Milwaukee, a freshman in the University of Wisconsin, who was injured while diving off the pier at Madison, Wis., into Lake Mendota, died.

Simeon W. West, an aged stock raiser of Leroy, Ill., was robbed in a San Francisco street car, losing \$6,000 in drafts and \$100 in currency.

The Wisconsin senate adopted a resolution to begin balloting for United States senator April 16.

## HE STANDS FIRM.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT DOES  
NOT RECEDE FROM HIS  
POSITION.REITERATES HIS BELIEF THAT  
GOVERNMENT CONTROL OF  
RAILROADS IS NEEDED.

Washington, D. C. — Instead of backing down from his position towards the railroads and laying away the "big stick" to gather dust in an attic corner, President Roosevelt will stand firm and continue to swing the club for a square deal. His position is clearly set forth in a letter sent to President Smith, of the Illinois Manufacturers' association, in which the president, while declining the association's invitation to speak in Springfield, Ill., on the railway situation, at the same time reiterates his belief that government control of railroads is needed as much as ever.

Referring to his messages to congress and to speeches at Raleigh, N. C., October 19, 1905, and to a delegation of railway employees here, November 14, 1905, included in his letter, the president writes to Mr. Smith:

"I am more than ever convinced that the policies I recommended in my speeches and messages to congress are wise and must be carried out. What has occurred since I wrote the two messages strikingly illustrates the desirability of the course mapped out. Present laws are defective and need amendment. Effort to wipe out all restraint of competition, whether good or bad, is unwise. For instance, the rebate evil was brought about largely by the domination of some big shipper, such as the Standard Oil Co. If railways had the right to combine against rate discriminations, we would see the end of one great evil.

"What we need is a national commission with ample power to forbid competition hurtful to one individual or to the public and in case it finds such discrimination to fix a maximum rate to be effective at once and until reversed by the courts. This is not a revolutionary proposal; it is merely the same power exercised over the railways as the government now exercises over national banks.

"What we need is a real, not a sham control, for the American people abhor a sham."

## ELECTIONS IN MICHIGAN.

Republican State Ticket Has a Majority of About 75,000.

Detroit, Mich. — With about a normal spring election vote cast in Michigan Monday, the republican state ticket has, as was expected, received a majority of about 75,000. The successful candidates on the state ticket are as follows:

Supreme court justices, Aaron V. McAlvay and William L. Carpenter; regents of the State university, Julius E. Beale and Frank B. Leland; member of the state board of education, William A. Cotton.

There was comparatively little interest in the election except in those cities which had a local fight of importance and in the Fifth congressional district, comprising the counties of Kent, Ottawa and Ionia, where the republicans voted on a candidate to stand at the special election to elect a successor in congress to William Alden Smith. G. J. Diekmann, chairman of the republican state committee, and State Senator Huntley Russell were the candidates for the nomination and Diekmann has apparently secured a majority of 1,000.

Mayor William Thompson, of Kalamazoo, democrat, was re-elected, despite a terrific campaign made against him. In Jackson, Mayor W. W. Todd, democrat, was defeated by B. J. Glasgow. In Bay City Mayor Gustavus Hine, democrat, was re-elected and the city gave a large majority to a proposition to bond for \$200,000 for a water front park.

## IS BROUGHT INTO COURT.

Memphis Trotting Association Revives  
the Dispute Over the Gold Cup  
Won by Major Delmar.

New York — In an effort to recover from Elmer E. Smathers the gold cup won by his horse Major Delmar in a race with the trotting mare Lou Dillon at Memphis, on October 18, 1904, the Memphis Trotting association as plaintiff began Monday to lay before Justice Greenbaum and a jury in the supreme court all the facts connected with the alleged drugging of the mare as the result of a conspiracy planned by Mr. Smathers.

The board of review of the National Trotting association took the matter up last year and in December awarded the cup to Smathers. The Memphis association now claims the board of review acted irregularly and the entire matter is to be threshed out in court.

No event of the turf in recent years has caused the sensation which the charges brought by C. K. G. Billings, the owner of Lou Dillon, against Mr. Smathers stirred up. Involving as it did two of the most renowned trotters on the American tracks and the most prominent owners of racing stables, the case has been followed with the keenest interest.

Exit Weaver; Enter Reyburn.

Philadelphia, Pa. — John Weaver on Monday completed his four years as mayor of Philadelphia, a term that was as stormy as any administration in the history of the city. He was succeeded by John E. Reyburn, republican, who resigned his seat in congress.

Six Trainmen are Killed.

Port Worth, Tex. — Six trainmen were killed in a head-on collision between two freight trains on the Missouri, Kansas & Texas railroad six miles south of here, Monday.

## FOURTEEN APPOINTMENTS.

They Are Handed Out by Gov. Harris  
—Mostly Trustees.

Columbus, O., April 2. — Gov. Harris on Monday announced the following appointments:

John C. Rorick (republican), Wauseon, member of the board of managers of the penitentiary, vice Harry S. Griffiths, Mount Gilead.

A. W. Kiler (republican), Columbus, member state board of pharmacy, vice W. R. Ogier.

Harvey J. Eckley (republican), Carrollton, trustee Massillon state hospital, vice S. J. McMahon.

Chase Stewart (republican), Springfield, trustee Wilberforce university.

Charles H. Adkins (democrat), Lima, trustee Wilberforce university.

Norman P. Nichols (republican), Medina, trustee Cleveland state hospital.

Chris McKee (democrat), Belle Valley, noble county, trustee Athens state hospital.

George Sohngen (republican), Hamilton, trustee Dayton state hospital.

C. D. Wagner (democrat), Arlington, trustee Toledo state hospital.

Carl Norpell (republican), Newark, trustee state school for deaf and dumb.

Jesse C. Cameron (republican), Marysville, trustee soldiers' and sailors' home.

D. Q. Morrow (republican), Hillsboro, trustee soldiers' and sailors' orphans' home.

William Beatty (republican), Toledo, trustee boys' industrial home.

Frank C. Hubbard (republican), Columbus, trustee girls' industrial home.

The appointment of ex-Senator Rorick is a personal one. It means that the governor will have a personal representative on the penitentiary board.

## Attempt to Escape Failed.

Cleveland, March 29. — William Katt, leader of various "gangs" with police records, spent Wednesday night in terror in the stifling heat by the boiler in the workhouse, vainly hoping he would be overlooked by the guards who were searching for him.

Katt was attempting one of his regular escapes from the institution. The agony of thirst forced him to surrender Thursday. From 6 o'clock Wednesday night till 5 o'clock Thursday morning Katt was under the floor of the workhouse mill room, six feet from a working boiler, stifled, his throat parched, afraid, overrun with rats and trembling lest ferrets should bite him.

Deputy Inspectors are Turned Down.

Columbus, O., March 29. — E. H. Archer, of the state auditor's office, has finished the regular quarterly checking of the accounts of State Oil Inspector Finley and has reported them correct to a penny. The deputy inspectors had put in a claim to the effect that about \$2,000 of the fees turned in belonged to them. The department adheres to the old principle, however, that when funds are once placed in the treasury there is no way to get them out except by appropriation.

## Asks for an Investigation.

Akron, O., March 30. — Charging that the use of state waters by the Akron Waterworks Co. is unlawful because it does not use surplus water, Harvey Y. Hower, a property owner, whose land is sought to be appropriated, will demand of the attorney general an investigation into the right of the company to use the water and of the state to sell it. The company is charged with diverting to its own use five to eight million gallons of water daily.

## A Run on a Bank.

Newark, O., March 29. — A run started on the Licking County bank Thursday from no known cause and continued, in spite of the announcement of the directors that the bank can pay out all deposits without trouble and that they will be personally responsible for the debts and see that all depositors are paid in full. The business men have come to the rescue of the bank.

## Mrs. Van Liew Is to be Freed.

Van Wert, O., March 30. — Mrs. John Van Liew, who sprang into notoriety here three years ago, when she threw vitriol in the face of Miss Alice Hammer, who died shortly afterward, will be given her liberty from the Ohio penitentiary. Miss Van Liew committed her deed in a fit of jealousy. It was claimed that her victim and Mr. Van Liew were too intimate.

## Judge Bail Dies.

Zanesville, O., March 30. — Judge William H. Ball, known all over Ohio as lawyer, jurist and politician, and in Grand Army circles, died Friday, aged 89 years. He served three years in the civil war, ranking as colonel, was elected to the state legislature in 1871 and served one term. He was twice elected common pleas judge in this district.

Was Held Up by Masked Robbers.

Bellefontaine, O., March 30. — Fred Virtue, of Dayton, traveling for the McCoy-Howe Pharmaceutical Co. of Indianapolis, was held up on the road while driving from Belle Center to Lewistown Thursday night by two masked robbers, who relieved him of \$180 belonging to the company.

## A Scarcity of Farm Hands.

Chagrin Falls, O., April 2. — Men for the farms are so scarce that farmers are offering \$30 a month and board where former rates were from \$12 to \$18. It is almost impossible to get help. Were it not for the lateness of the season, the scarcity of help would be serious.

## A Strike of Painters.

Columbus, O., April 2. — More than 300 union painters and paperhangers in Columbus did not report for work Monday. They ask for an eight-hour day and 40 cents per hour.

## ALIMONY PAID IN PENNIES.

Trick Schemes Resorted to in Order  
to Cause a Creditor Trouble.

As a rule nobody will refuse any kind of good money in payment of a debt, though there are some kinds more convenient than others. Pennies are legal tender, but it would take a quart of them to pay a bill of any considerable size. It sometimes happens that just to be disobliging and to cause the creditor inconvenience the debtor pays in pennies.

Such a case happened in Flatbush, L. I., the other day, where a husband had been directed by the court to pay four dollars a week for the support of his wife and to pay it to the clerk of the court. In order to make both as much trouble as possible he brought in the four dollars in pennies and they were accepted, though as a matter of fact pennies are not legal tender to that amount. The minor coins of the United States are determined by statute to be "a five-cent piece." A United States statute says: "The minor coins of the United States shall be of legal tender at their nominal value for any amount not exceeding 25 cents in any one payment."

The creditor can take them by the carload if he wishes, but refusing to take them in sums over 25 cents at a time will not enable the creditor to set up the claim of a tender, nor will it invalidate the creditor's right to collect. These tactics are seldom resorted to and only to create inconvenience. The United States statutes are not much studied by laymen, and so this point is not generally understood. Of the minor coins only the five-cent piece, or nickel, as it is commonly called, and the penny, are in any considerable circulation. The three-cent piece has gone out of use, is seldom seen and is not much missed. It has gone the way of the two-cent piece and the copper penny.

## SHOT AT BUNNY; HIT A BEAR.

Hunter Has to Fight for His Life with  
Bruin.

When John Potter of Sullivan county went rabbit hunting yesterday he put three shells charged with buckshot into his belt in anticipation of meeting a fox, says the Port Jervis (N. Y.) correspondent of the New York World. It was to this foresight that he owed his life. At the edge of a swamp the hunter sighted a rabbit. Bunny was brought down with a load of birdshot, but the fine shot scattered and the rabbit fell. Potter heard a terrific roar from a clump of bushes.

Several of the small shot had struck a huge bear in the nose and he plunged from the undergrowth, the maddest animal that ever poked his head out of a swamp. Potter was so completely taken by surprise that he had no time to run when the bear charged. He sprang to one side and escaped a blow from the bear's paw, but a second blow struck him in the leg, ripping his felt boot from top to sole and tearing the flesh.

Unmindful of the pain Potter bolted for open country with the bear at his heels. He encountered a rail fence and vaulted over it, but in doing